Summary of the Week's News. The trial of Santa Anna, by th

Mexicans, has resulted in a conviction, and he is sentenced to banishment for eight The receipts of luternal Revenue for the past week, was one million six bundred

and eighty-three thousand dollars. For the fiscal year, sixty-five and a half millions. The Herald's Havana special of the 18th pars; The Elections in Mexico have resulted in the success of President Justes in the states of Mexico and Guadalajara and

all the principal states of the interior. The stables of L. B. Boomer Chicago, were destroyed by fire last Friday. and eight valuable horses were burnt death. Loss estimated at \$10,000.

Continuous railroad communication between Chicago and St. Paul, Minnesots, has been completed. The distance is 443 nsiles, and will be run in about twenty

A report is in circulation that Gen. Sheridan is to have command of a new disof Columbia. Too good to be true.

The trial of Jeff. Davis is expected to come off on the 28th. There is an effort to obtains jury of white men; the jury to

A shockingly brutal crime was perpetrated at Wooster, O., on the 12th, by bree scoundrels, who seized and violated a respectable young girl One of them has been captured and the others are likely to

A new electric light has been exhibited in New York, which was so bright as to light up the whole bay. The inventor a Freichman, claims to be able to light u the city with a single lamp more completely than the gas companies can do.

It being necessary to verify a wil in the Probate Court at Cincinnati one day last week, an old lady came into the city or the first time in forty eight years, though ehe has always lived within ten miles of the

Every county in Nebraska, so far as heard from, has been carried by the Republicans. The Domocrats last year had a

Republican, and will soon define his position in a letter to his friend, Mr. Washburne He is in favor of all the leading points of the Republican party, although sourcely to be ranked among the Radicals.

Ex Congressmen Arnold, of Chicago, in a letter to the Tribune of that city, anggests that Congress at the approaching session make sufficient provision for the family of the martyred Lincoln to educate his son and decently support his widow.

An explosion of the gasoline works the bottom of the mine. Thirteen men wers lars for the Journal one year. killed, and the bodies will not be recovered

A Richmond letter says that General Schofield has returned from Washington. He says that there will be no changes made in the Cabinet for some time, if at all. The have not been regular readers of the President has no present intention in that direction, por will there be any alteration in the manner of Southern reconstruction.

A peace council with the Indians commenced on Monday last, at Medicine Lodge Orcek, which is attended by ten thousand red men. A dispatch to the St. Louis Republican says that the business of Nothing so surely indicates a man's pacification is progressing finely and there political bias as the newspaper he reads.

She lived only about balf au hour.

Robert A. Bakewell, a lawyer of St. of a child of his who for several years had

in the pocket, which, on examination, proved to be the deed of three feet of the Savage claim. The Secretary of the company inrmed her that it was genuine, and that \$2.800 in dividends were due en it. She took the money, sold the dirty paper for \$14,000 and went to her home and friends

Senator procured his withdrawal from Washington. This retirement has been followed by Mis. Summer's departure for Europe, but no mention of criminality is made. The Summer establishment at Washington has

The Treasury detectives have discovered some important facts in regard to are anxious that the Journal should the counterfeit 7-30 bonds. They have definitely ascertained that the plates were not made in Europe, but in this country, friends to use their endeavors in proand also that over a thousand of them have been put in circulation. One of the most curing us new subscribers. successful utterers of this heavy "queer" somed Cooper, was arrested in Brooklyn, for passing bank bills, and be proved to be the man who has passed a number of the at 000 bonds upon the bankers of that city. He is known as one of the gang ; and he is ietained in prison for further revolutions,

diers' Home near Dayton, succeeded in ex- They put their feet upon their necksercising their right as electors last election, they ground them to the dust—they a grandson and namesake of John Quincy ercising their right as election, they ground them to the dust—they got them down and stamped upon them. In New Jersey only members of the Legislature will be elected—a new House of Membria and citizens of the United by these cotes will no doubt be again object. As the veterans retired from the public, they were saluted with opprobious epithets and abase by the crowd. Some cylied them "paupers and birelings." Others yelled—"Pity Yor hadm't lost both your d—d'arms—"Sorry that the other leg was left"—"Pity the rebels hadm't killed word. They condition of the public of the members of the Legislature is to be elected—a new House of Memphia people fleving from the public of the united shadow of the members of the Legislature is to be elected—a new House of Memphia people fleving from the public, they were saluted with opprobious epithets and abase by the crowd. Some cylied them "paupers and birelings." Others are yelled—"Pity Yor hadm't lost both your d—d'arms—"Sorry that the other leg was left"—"Pity the rebels hadm't killed word. They consistence as a grandson and namesake of John Quincy and an uniform them, free men thirty-two hours. ... Quarramine has been established below Cairo, for the interception and uniform established below Cairo, for the interception of Memphia people fleving from the public the presentatives and one-hall the Scate, tie of Memphia people fleving from the public the presentatives and one-hall the Scate, tie of Memphia people fleving from the public the presentatives and one-hall the Scate, tie of Memphia people fleving from the public the presentatives and one-hall the Scate, tie of Memphia people fleving from the public the presentatives and one-hall the Scate, tie of Memphia people fleving from the public the presentatives and people fleving of Memphia people fleving from the public the presentatives and people fleving from the public the presentatives and people fleving from the public them the public the presentatives and people fleving from the public them the public them the public

fiver were recovered.

A call has been issued for a State emperance Convention, composed of delethurches and religious orders, to be held in

Newark, on Tuesday, October 20th. The Toledo Blade asserts, on what it considers good authority, that Hon. Ben. F. Wade has no idea of retiring from public life. His friends next fall will present him as a candidate for the House of Representaives from the Nineteenth (Garfield's) Conssional District.

name of Geo. H. Pendleton as the Democratic candidate for the next President of the United States.

The crisis in the Roman question for the present seems to have been passed. The Italian government has submitted to French dictation, Garibaldi's revolutionary soldiers are evacuating the Panal erritory, France recalls the troops and fleet she had started for the theater of operations, and the Pope's temporal power has a new lease-for the term of Napoleon's reign, perhaps.

Gen. Haves' majority for Governor trict, comprising Maryland and the District Thurman. The vote is the heaviest human nature: the prejudice against confine our attention to these only.

The trouble with California is, she don't stay Democratic worth a cent! Last try him now stands nine negrors and three September the Democrats carried the State, but at the election last week, for Judge of the Supreme Court and Compissioner of Public Instruction, the Republicans elected both their candidates, the rote showing great Republi an gains in every county in the State. That's what's the matter.

President Johnson is again in trouble.

Wanted-Five Hundred More Subscribers.

There are about twenty-five hundred Republican voters in this county, somemany more as we can reach. We want favor of every one of our present subat the mouth of the House tunnel in Berk- scribers in this county to use his influshire county, Mass., on Saturday, caused ence to extend our circulation. By a the hurning material to fall down the shaft, little effort almost every one can per which buried the whole gang working at suade somebody else to remit two dol

If the facts were known we believe it would be found that a large propor tion of all those Republicans who voted against us or scratched their tickets, papers. Public meetings, processions, and campaign documents are all very well in their way, but the steady per usal of the Newspaper is a thousand fold more efficient in moulding opinions and strengthening convictions

Is a good prospect that a treaty will be made and a lasting peace established.

Near Sherman, Texas, recently, Mrs.

Beatty, a widow lady, met her death in a most singular manner. She was in the act of getting on a horse, when a common sewing needle, which stuck in her dress, caught in the saddle and was driven in her body near her breast, alightly piercing her heart.

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So will it be next year. In the meanting we will learn wisdom from our defeats.

We must insist upon greater economy in public expenditures. We must cease to quarrel among ourselves. Our adversaries may be made useful in closing our rauks. It trust that New York, as the Empire State, may take the lead in this poyenest, and by is a good prospect that a treaty will be made | Go through this county, and you can every one that the most effective election sering can be done by sending Repub-Louis, is cut in a letter describing the cure lican newspapers into households where they have before been strangers. It is process having been simply the application a long while to another campaign, but of a sacred relic from the convent of St. all the important issues of that cam-Louis, and the time required for the cure paign will in the meantime be taken up, and handled, and explained, and A. B. Sans. turned inside out, over and over again,

overhauling an old vest of her husband's, and the constant reader will be perfectly and the constant reader will be perfectly familiar with them and firmly fixed in his opinions long before election day.

How much better it will be to devote a little time and labor now to securing the slow but sure agency of the newspaper, than to wait until the eve of election and then expect to make converse by a frantic, spasmodic effort!

The Republicans of Ohio were never more radical, more confident of their strength, nor more resolutely determined to carry out who had recently died, found a dirty paper familiar with them and firmly fixed in

ty as well as all over the country. To aid in bringing about this result, we have as large a home circulation as possible, and we earnestly appeal to our

"The Copperheads feel jubilant over the defeat of the Amendment. They have a right to. It is a glorious victory." The great Democratic party triumphed over about 4,000 negroes.

They put their feet upon their necks—
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dresses,

The Causes

It is easy now to see why the ele gates from all temperance organizations, tion so nearly went against the Republicans. It was not because Union men failed to vote. The absentees from the polls were few and far between. The causes operating against us were beyoud control before election day; they

could not have been controlled any time during the campaign by the use of any of the party appliances gener- system should be spread abroad: ally brought to bear in emergencies. The Cincinnati Enquirer presents the The party in power must always fight Banking System? on the defensive and at a disadvantage in many respects. The vagaries and whims of isolated Republicans here ty, and it makes no difference how often and utterly the party repudiate their erors, the Democracy are so constituted a like amount of greenbacks instead? that they never take back a lie they National Banks? have once started, and are unhappy unless they can repeat and circulate it.

The deep-rooted prejudice against the black man-a bitter legacy of slave- system be perpetuated? ry-lost us many votes; the incorporation into the Amendment of the proposition to disfranchise deserters and men of Ohio is 3,258-all but eight coun- who left the country to avoid the draft, ties official. The Counties of Hardin lost us many more votes; the Demoand Van Wert return a tie vote; Knox | cratic attack on the national credit also gives 3 and Washington 4 majority for lost us votes. The Democracy took Hayes; Highland 4 and Madison 18 for advantage of the two weak points in et replies given by Mr. Cooke, and we shall an inferior race, and the propensity to pay debts in the easiest way possible.

They hammered away on these points unremittingly, and with effect. It isn't probable that these causes will exist any length of time. The questions relating to the Public Debt and Taxation were the least discussed, by Union speakers and the press, of any of the questions of the campaign. It needs only time to lay bare the fallacies He recently had a conversation with the no honorable way in which the Govcorrespondent of the Boston Post, in ernment can avoid meeting its obligapeachment, he would resist with all the the color of skin must go down before means in his power. This conversa- the weight of reason and justice. The means in his power. This conversation was published, as the President inprinciple of impartial suffrage, of equal
tended it should be: but since he has a similarly unparaltended it should be; but since he has civil and political rights, must become

that class may be, without periling our of both parties will, we have no doubt,

We believe that by next fall the caus-

The New York Republican Mass Meeting. The following letters from two Ohio Sen-ators were read at the Republican mass rat-lfication meeting in New York city on Wed-nesday evening last:

MANSFIELD, O., Oct 14. Mr DEAR SIE; - I regret that I em not able o attend your meeting at the Cooper Insure you that the Republicans of Ohio are not in the least discouraged by the elections on last Tuesday. Grn. Hayes and the whole State ticket are c'ected by 3 000 majority, which we will make 50,000 next fall with ease. We lost the State in 1862 by 6,000 majority, on the Emancipation Proclamation of Abraham Liucola. The next year we beat Vallaudigham by 100,000 on the same issues. Impartial suffrage and implicit observance of the public faith will next year, as this year, be engraved on our banners, and will as surely triumph as that God rules. Independence would have been defeated in 1775. It was proclaimed throughout the land in 1776. Our soldiers were not dis-

A. B. Sage, Esq., Secretary, &c.

JEFFERSON, 'Oct. 12, 1867, A. B. Sage, Esq., Secretary Union Republi-can Committee of the City of New York: Siz:—Your circular of the 6th inst., is re-ceived. I regret my inability to be with you The New York Express has some startling scandal concerning Senator Sumner's family. It states that in consequence of the intimecy of Baron Holstein, of the Prossian legation, with Mrs. Summer, the Senator procured his withdrawal from Wash.

Yours, with respect, B. F. Wanz.

Elections Next Month The States of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Wisconsin, Minne-

sota and Kansas hold elections during the oming month, In New York the election is only for mino State officers and legislature. Last year the Republicans p lled 366,315 votes and the bemocrats 352 526, leaving a Republican majority of 13,769. In the Twenty-first Con-

tion regulating the frauchise.

NATIONAL BANKS.

Duestions and Answers About Them.

LETTER FROM JAY COOKE. The Presidents of the two National Banks Sandusky City addressed a letter to JAY Cooke, E-q., recently, asking him to give answers to the following questions, in order : that information as to the origin, condition objects and merits of the National Banking

I. What was the origin of the National II. What is the character of the National Bank currency? III. What is your reply claim that the Government could and should

save the eighteen millions of annual interand there are charged against the par- est now paid on the United States bonds deposited by the National Banks to secure their circulation by retiring the three hundred millions of National Band notes, and issuing

> V. How and wherein is the Nationa Banking system superior to the old United States Bank or the State Bank system? VI. Why should the National Banking from Europe next month. Mr. Cooke's answer to their questions has been given, and his authority on questions pertaining to government securities and

avail ourselves of the following excellen condensation from the State Journal. "The six questions asked are substantially

1. ORIGIN OF THE NATIONAL BANKING ST

practical banking is of the greatest weight.

We have not room for his entire letter, but

This distinguished banker in substance says: That until 1863, our paper corrency consisted of notes of banks chartered by each State, with no approach to uniformity in basis or in bank legistation; that in most esses the currency was left to take care of itself, and the bill-holders to take care of themselves; that few State bank notes passed at par in all parts of the country, but had rates of discount and different values in different parts of the country at the same time, and that exchange between different sections was made expensive and very tious: that the notes of no two banks b of Democratic financial logic, and to alike in appearance, the country was flooded with counterfeits, rendering it unsafe for convince the uninformed that there is people to accept paper money, without constitution and expert; that failures under the system were frequent and disastrous, the losses usually falling upon the bill holders, which he said that should Congress insist on suspending him before the im- to. Then, too, this prejudice against apprehension; that a more chactic and un-

seen his language in print, he has become a practical fact in our Government, or the Government will cease to be republicated as a practical fact in our Government will cease to be republicated as a practical fact in our Government will cease to be republicated for the Government w come alarmed lest it may precipitate the Government will cease to be reputmatters, and he now attempts to deny lican. We can't go on any length of extent, unsecured paper currency; that as the control of the claiment and most neonly means of bringing financial order out. Tickner & Fields, Boston. licans. The Democrate last year had a matters, and no now attempt to time denying the plainest and most neous means of bringing financial order out of chaos, of giving the country a safe and uniform currency, and above all of furnishing the sineway of war, our Government origing the sineway of war, our Government original the sineway of war, our Government or the sin inated and put in successful operation our six Cantos. By Thomas Clarke, Author of aplendid system of National Banking inatiown liberties. Sensible and just men tutions, which enabled the nation to meet its Silent Village," Life in the West," &c., &c. enormous expenditures, and fight the war to a victorious issue; that the plan thus devised Republican voters in this county, some thing like fire hundred of whom do not take the Journal. Now, we want opportunity offers to vote on the question was meant to be a permanent financial system; that one of the terms or conditions upon which the State banks surrendered their charters and conformed themselves to the means confined to this form of composition National plan, teas the piedge from the Govthem to subscribe for and read our paes which produced our present reverse
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> means, through the active and carnest co-operation of these National Banks. IL. CHARACTER OF NATIONAL BANK CURRENCY. That from its uniformity in appearance, it can be recognized wherever met, without the aid of brokers' clerks or bank note report-

That the uniform value of this currency in every State and Territory saves millions of dollars in exchange, discounts, dc.; that in one sense they are safer than greenbacks, both public and private credit being pledged for the payment of these notes; that they are wholly unaffected by the suspension or destruction of the particular bank whose name they bear, and that no loss can fall on the note-holder in any event.

editions, and is etill meeting with a rapid sale.

In this last work, Dr. Clarke has essayed a higher style than that attempted in 'Sir Copp,' and with evident success, jndging from the advance sheets which we have been permitted to see. The story deals with the supernatural, as the title implies, but occasionally the author's muse descends to political themes, which are marked with a

trust that New York, as the Empire State, may take the lead in this movement, and by maintaining Republican ascendency convince Democrats and rebels that the party and the principles that prevailed during the war will govern the country, now that Peace and Union have been won. With the heat wishes for your success, I am truly yours,

JOHN SHERMAN.

of the nation, and should end with the remainder of the prosperous peace; that they should be gradually replaced by a currency which is legitimate and permanent; that without this pledge to the old banks of circulation, they would not have been impossible to establish the pational system at all; that the suther can more thoroughly discuss his subject, and go into greater detail, than in a work embracing both large and small fruits. The work covers the whole out a palpable breach of faith toward the combined capital of the nation, such a breach of faith as would ever after render capital timid, cautious and backward in its dealings with the Government exceed by ten millions of dollars the eighteen millions of annual interest they receive; or in other of annual interest they receive; or in other of the combined of annual interest they receive; or in other of annual interest they receive; or in other of the combined of annual interest they receive; or in other of the combined of the matter of the combined of the matter of the matter of the work covers the whole ground of Propagation, Culture, Varieties, Packing for Market, etc.

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BRIEF MENTION.

The Chief Commander of the Turkish Juid & Co., 41 Park Row, New York. army, General Heunsen, now in this country, was once a Caucasian slave From ed that the yellow fever is abating they proceed to their several posts in that State....... General Rodman, the Great-Bulls. The cultivation of bulbs, whether Gunner, is at Pittsburgh, superintending the manufacture of the steel shot for his enor-

\$200 each........ After next Monday, trains mums and such as usually will run from Indianapolist. New York in head of florist's flowe s.

Grant la 1863. The following letter from General Gran to General Logan in 1863, shows that Grant was a Radical in 1863. Logan was at home on leave of absence making Republican speaches, when he received the following

VICKSBURG, MISS. Aug. 13, 1863. Maj. Gen. John A. Logan:
"Bran Sin. - I send you ten days' exte sion of leave, and will give you as many more as you require. I have read your sperches in I'l nois, and feel that you are really doing more good there than you can
possibly do whilst the army or your command is lying idle.

"Stay while you feel such good results
are being worked by your absence, and I

will extend your leave to cover your absence, in the meantime should any movement of your command be contemplated. I will notify you as early as possible of it. Yours tice. He divides apples into four classes. U. S. GRANE, Maj. Gen." The Springfield (Ill) Journal has the original in its possession.

The New York Democrats will put McClellan forward as the next candidate of the Democracy for President. He has been sent for, and will return

Our Book Table.

Our Young Forks .- This popular Magazine for Boys and Girls presents a very attractive table of contents for November. Dector Haves furnishes an exciting new chapter of "Cast Away in the Cold:" Mrs. Diaz gives two more captial "Leiters from William Henry to his Grandmother;" Gail Hamilton writes of "Jamie Again." These and other excellent stories and poems, all piece of English verse, and will attract the profusely illustrated, make this number of attention of, and instruct the intelligent and "Our Young Folks" one of the best ever thoughtful.

The Publishers present an imposing list of attractions to readers of "Our Young Folks" for 1868. Charles Dickens has written expressly for this Magazine A Holiday Roance," which will appear in early numbe:s, with illustrations py the greatest of English designers, John Gilbert. The Au-thor of "John Halifax" will contribute several articles in prose and verse. Dr. Hayes will finish his capital story, "Cast Away in the Cold." Mrs. Stows will continue to write sketches like those which have made her so popular with the renders of "Our Young Folks." Mr. J. H. A. Bone will esting subjects, which will be illustrated with bistorical accuracy. The Author of "The Seven Little Sisters," one of the most charming of children's books, will tell "Dame Nature's Stories" explaining many curious facts of animal and vegetable lif. And hosts of other good writers will help make "Our Young Folks" constantly attractive and useful. As the Publishers say: "It will be seen that Our Young Polks for 1868 has

"Sin Corr:"- A Book for the Times, i Six Cantos, By Thomas Clarke, Author of

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. [From the Chicago Tribune] In this work we welcome another home verse; but the genius of the author is by no appearance, unstable in value, and insecure dissected by an artist who has a true in character, and substituted a currency uniscientific enthusiasm for so fine a specimen form in feature, and in value, and safe as the Republic itself; that the system secured for the Government an immediate loan of three hundred millions of bank capital, established sixteen hundred efficient and responsible best English critics have accorded to him a hundred millions of bank capital, established sixteen hundred efficient and responsible agents for the negotiation of other and greater loans; and that the soldiers of the Union, or loans; and that the soldiers of the Union, or loans; and that the soldiers of the Union, or loans; and that the soldiers of the Union, or loans; and that the soldiers of the Union, or loans; and that the soldiers of the Union, or loans and that the soldiers of the Union, or loans and that the soldiers of the Union, or loans and that the soldiers of the Union, or loans and the soldiers of the soldiers of the Union, or loans and the soldiers of t

"THE Two ANGELS; or, Love-Led." story of either Paradise. By Thomas Clarkeauthor of "Sir Copp," etc., etc. This is a poem, from a Chicago autho

already well and favorably known, from ers; that owing to the different plates and previous work, ("Sir Copp,") which has designs, it is impossible to alter these notes from a lower denomination to a higher, or to counterfeit them

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political themes, which are marked with a keen and scorebing frony, or an eloquent and lofty patriotism, as their churacter demands. Clarke & Bowson Publishers, 56 Reynold's Block Chicago.

SMALL FRUIT CULTURIST .- By Andrew S. Fuller, practical horticulturist, Ridgewood, they would not have surremored their chaiters, and it would have been impossible to cuss his subject, and go into greater detail, establish the pational system at all; that then in a work embracing both large and circulation cannot now be taken away with-

of annual interest they receive; or in other words that instead of the Government paying the banks eighteen millions of dollars annually, the banks pay the Government ten millions, eight hundred and forty-three thousand collars for the privilege of cristing,

common use. The book is very finely and thoroughly illustrated, and makes an admir-able companion to his Grape Culturist.

NEW BOOK OF FLOWERS, - By Joseph all parts of the South statements are receiv- | Breck, Practical Horticulturist. Beautifully Illustrated. This work, while preserving A hundred and thirty army officers are now scientific accuracy, is written in a familiar collected in Washington waiting the abate. style, and with the enthusiasm of a life-long ment of the yellow fever in Texas, before lover of flowers. It teachings are eminent

in-deors or in the open ground, is clearly described, and such instructions are given as will insure success with these favorite plants.

This volume has about 730 pages, the first 375 of which are devoted to the discussion of the general subjects of propagation, nursery culture, selection and planting, cultiva-

tion of orchards, care of fruit, insects, and the like; the remainder is occupied with descrip-tions of apples. With the richness of material at hand, the trouble was to decide what to leave out. It will be found that while the is the most extended American fruit list ever Choice Oolong, (Black,)
published and gives evidence of a fearful Splendid Young Hyson,

amount of labor.
This differs from any fruit book heretofor published in this country, in its complete classification of apples. The author gives according to their forms. Each of these classes is sub-divided by other obvious char acters, and it would seem that any apple de-scribed in the book might be easily identi-fied. We trust that this will prove a great

help to the pomologist.

Fruit-growers will welcome this book as a valuable and long-wished for addition to pomological literature, and it will be found found equally useful to the novice and the experienced orchardist. The work has 293 illustrations, is printed on good paper and well bound. Sent post-paid. Price \$3,00. Orange Judd & Co., 41 Park Row, N. York. An Emar on Man-By Alexander Pope

With fifteen original illustrations, and Notes by S. R. Wells, One vol., 12mo, fancy cloth beveled boards, gilt, \$1; 50 cents. Whatever may be said by theologians con cerning the orthodoxy of this great poet's religious views, his Essay on Man will continue to be regarded one of the master-

The views of Pope on the Great Creator and His wondrous works, as enunciated in this poem, are unsurpassed for grandeur and deep-toned thought; and no writer, either ancient or modern times, has so infused his sentiments and spirit into the literature his nation by a single production, as Alexander Pope. The publisher of this new edition, appreciating the lack of an illustrated Essay on Man, and willing to do the public a substential favor, has caused the work to be carefully illustrated, annotated from the Phrenological point of view, and printed in an attractive style on superior paper. A succinct biography of t'e poet, and his highly esteemed "Universal Prayer," are pub-lished with the "Essay," making together, a

The Galaxy is to be enlarged very considerably, with the December number. The mpetition between the various monthlies grows very close as January approaches, and when the new-old candidate, Pulman's, en-Capt. Bassett, of the Northern Monthly, in and laying plans for the public del with great earnestoess. Fitz Hugh Ludlow. Oharles G. Leland, and other of good maga-zine repute, are to be added to his rist of writers. Meantime the old men-of-war, the Atlantic and Harper, sail right on, drawing an immense crowd of readers in their rank

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